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admittal pot supper on Tuesday is henor of Mrs. Alfred Fowler those present have ex- the Boyd place. ed mainly on that account. Billied Mrs. C. B. Cooper and Miss on Wednesday next.

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seks of womenkind, is losing its popularity in Honolulu. The latest Paris designs have done away with it and solety women here are rejoicing. Most of them prefer the walst which leaves off the collar, and, trimmed with lace, and open at the throat. Allowed to give perfect freedom to what the novel-

A reception will be given at Progress Hall on October 12 by the Young Wo- its semi-annual meeting last evening in men's Christian Association. It will be the Japanese Primary School on Nuuanu assoment a social event of the week and will evi- street. There was a good attendance and of the dence the work being done by the reports were read from all of the officers young women of the City who have been identified with the movement since Imanishi in full: its inception a few months since. A Society gymnastic exhibition under the direction of Miss Bacon, the physical direc-

Prince David was the guest of honor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nai- previous semi-annual report on account of exclusive circles of lima in Hilo during his campaign visit the interference of the plague. this week. It was a Hawalian function the post-guests. Among them were Major W. a difficult and responsible work. With the world, it Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Miss Elvira much-needed institution which had been Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, under cons'deration for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Wets and others.

new launch, will take a number of invited quests out on a spin to Pearl Harbor today. Tomorrow the newspa-

Mrs. Emily M. Styne has sent out between the above named hospital and cards for the marriage of her daughter, the society whereby its patients were reparty on Wednesday eph Church, Wednesday evening, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at the residence

> Mrs. S. L. Austin, widow of the late Judge Austin, is in Hilo. She arrived on the Roderick Dhu after a long absence in California. She will visit her daughter, Miss Hattle Austin, in this

A bathing party was given on Thursday evening at Sans Souci, the beach trents that could be accommodated in this residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch. mg. Mrs. J. H. Fisher, After enjoying the surf the young peo-After enjoying the surf the young peo-age of bilimber, Miss Haley, Mrs. ple danced on the land until a late. There was no other plan of procedure

Several bathing parties were given during the week at the beach. At the beg Mrs. Chas. Atherton, Mrs. A. Annex Thursday evening several parties enjoyed a dip by moonlight and the surfing is said to have been excellent.

The Amateur Orchestra has arranged a pleasing program for the musicale and concert to be given at Kameha-In Herace J. Craft was the hostess H. Otis will be one of the soloists.

On Sunday Mrs. Irene Brown gave a There were none of birthday picnic in Manoa valley to a if to have been one of the most en- entire day was spent in the valley at seen in the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Abram S. Humphreys will be Sheen Mrs. Walters, Miss Adele the hostess at a luncheon to be given

Mrs. A. S. Hawes gave a luncheon at Be Sigh, ellinging collarette, which Sans Souci on Monday for a few

en have put about the friends. nd Morris Heights, N. Y., Sept. 25. SEPT. 10.—Comdr. C. C. Corawell.

granted six months' sick leave.

Branch Hydrographic Office, Buffalo, Japanese generally. Sept. 12, and to Atlanta, Sept. 15, as Lieut. S. S. Robison, detached League

Island, Sept. 13, and to Atlanta, Sept. Lieut, W. V. Powelson, detached Na-

val Academy and to New York yard. Sept. 12, as assistant to the inspector Assignments and Promotions SEPT. 11.-Lieut. Comdr. W. D. Rose

granted sick leave for three months. Lieut. H. Phelps, detached Office of Naval Intelligence and to duty at Norfolk Yard, Sept. 27. Lieut. E. Moale Jr., order to Naval

folk Yard as assistant to senior engi-

Ensign J. J. Raby, detached Farragut theheq Bureau of Steam E gi. and to Naval Academy. Sept. 17, and to New York Lieut. F. N. Freeman, commissioned smalant to the autior engineer

lieutenant, J. g. (Dixie.) Lieut. W. G. Laws, commissioned (Hartford.) Heutenant. Lieut. W. H. McGrann, commissioned

Heutenant. (Monocacy.) commissioned pitsl, lieutenant, J. g. (Indiana.) Lieut. E. H. Dunn, commissioned ment at Cavite Hospital and

lieutenant, J. g. (Wilmington.) Lieut, J. F. Marshall, commissioned SEPT. 12.-Lieut. O. W. Kosster, order Sept. 4 to Philadelphia revoked. as Battimore; proceed home and

Lieut. W. S. Crosley, granted sick Sept. 12, and to duty in leave for three months. Lieut, H. Phelps, order Sept. 10 de-taching Office of Naval Intelligence and

to Wabash revoked. P. Asst. Surg. L. Morris, detached brought up. The Japanese Hospital was Baltimore when out of commission; to closed and as there was no other hospital

SEPT. 11.—Lieut. O. W. Koester, sick those suffering from fever, it was decided leave extended one month. Changes on Asiatic Station per cable erate rates.

Comdr. R. P. Rogers, detached Nash-S. Macy, detached Texas ville and to home. ants as watch and division Lieut, Comdr. J. M. Bowyer, detach-

ed Yorktown and to Brooklyn.
Lieut. Comdr. B. O. Scott, detached
Brooklyn and to Yorktown.
A. Surg. W. E. G. High, detached Yokohama Hospital and to Oregon.
Capt. L. P. Rennolds, detached Cavite Royalt, order 20th uit, modihad Montgomery, Sept. 12.

Gains, detached Norfolk Sept. 12, and to Atlanta, Sept. First Lieut. T. E. Lyons, M. C., de-

Thonnaffon, to and yard, Supt. 19, as assist. Hospital and to Cavite Station.

Society.

#### HOSPITAL IS COMPLETED

Reports Read Showing the Extent of the Work for Past Six Months.

The Japanese Benevolent Society held Following is the report of President

This is a semi-annual report from April 1st, 1500, to August 31st, inclusive. 'aft.s report covers for the period of five months only, which is due to the reason that the

Since the last report was made, the Japand was attended by a large number of arese Benevolent Society has undertaken successfully accomplished and built a

In the early part of 1899, the society had The Water Witch, Archie Young's permanent hospital in order to fully caralready seen the necessity of building a

About this time Dr. S. Kobayashi, also realizing the need of a hospital for the per men will enjoy the hospitality of Japanese, decided to erect one at his own set the stily real Robertian feature the new "Commodore" over the same expense. This was built on leased grounds on Lina, near School street, and is now known as the Japanese Hospital.

in E R. Stackable gave a delight- Elizabeth Elliott and Mr. Frederic Jos- ceived and treated at special and reasonable rates. Immediately after the plague had broken out in Honolulu the Japanese Hospital

was closed and it is not known when it is to be reopened. During the plague days and for some time afterwards, none of the hospitals in the city received or admitted patients, especially those suffering with fever and allments. We were therefore obliged to hastily erect a temporary building on a piece of land which was leased at Kalihi,

On account of the limited number of pabuilding many sick ones who really should he received and treated had to be turned

than to erect a larger building. The need of a permanent hospital was never so keenly felt as at this time. We were turning away sick people who sadly needed barrassing position.

made to the general public asking for ordinary members. their assistance.

meha School Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. kind-hearted and generous people of all nationalities. Within a very short period the sum of \$5,334.70 was subscribed. The estimate to purchase the necessary land and to erect thereon a suitable building sent and the evening number of her intimate friends. The been considerably increased, as will be

A desirable site in Palama was chased and the matter of erecting a

subscribers, to the friends who have as they have done in the past, worked for our cause and in our interest and to all the newspapers of the Hawaiidue to their joint aid and co-operation Crescent Shipyard, Elizabeth, N. J., that we have succeeded in accomplishing much-cher!shed object.

It is needless to say that their kind W. L. Burdick, detached

t'r.ue to assist us.

THE JAPANESE BENEVOLENT SOC. K. J. IMANISHI, President. The report of K. Yoshihara, manager of the society, showed that 53 Japanese have

received aid at the hands of the society during the past six months. Of these 35 were received at the hospital, 9 were assisted back to Japan, 4 were furnished miles from Pablo, while bathing was with food, I was given medicine and the carried out to sea, and when almost out Academy revoked; to duty at Norfolk fureral expenses of 7 were paid. The hosp'tal has admitted 82 self-supporting patlents and of these 23 died. The report val Academy revoked; detached Baiti-more, Sept. 14, and to Atlanta, Sept. 15. Lieut. K. McAlpine, to duty at Nor-the patients were brought to the hospital in critical and almost hopeless condition." The report of S. Masuda, secretary of the society, gives the following interesting chronology for the period:

SECRETARY'S REPORT

April 4-Circular letters, both in English and Japanese, printed and distribuaszistance in building a permanent hos-

April 23-A temporary building on the

hospital ground was completed and ready to receive patients. Twelve patients were immediately transferred who had previcusly been maintained and supported in a shack at Kalihi. Mr. Y. Nakanishi appointed superintendent of hospital and Miss Tanimura and Miss Nomura as

supporting patients into the hospital was brought up. The Japanese Hospital was to receive Japanese patients, especially to admit and receive them, charging mod- this pressure is removed, the back be-

May 6-Mr. S. Otsuka, having asked leave of absence for several months, Mr. T. Katsunuma was elected as auditor in

May 14-Four consumptive patients were sent from here to the Victoria Hospital, even the legs, when upon the back, bewhere patients of all nationalities, afflicted with incurable maladies, are admitted, receiving medical attendance and

stitution of the society.

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help, thus placing ourselves in an em- the position of president of the hospital in accordance with the hospital regula-The idea of erecting a permanent hos- tions. The offer was accepted. pital was again revived. On the 4th of Since the last report was made, two life April, circular letters were sent to the and seven ordinary members were receivfriends of the society and an appeal was cd. There are at present 53 life and 155

TREASURER'S REPORT.

In presenting the semi-annual financial report from April 1st to August 31st, inclusive, I beg to call your attention to the very heavy disbursements made during this period. The society has purchased a desirable hospital site, furniture and fixtures, erected buildings, etc. I am glad to state that the major portion of the above expenditures was met by contributions made by the generous public building was immediately undertaken. In and friends of the institution. By the reless than two months everything was port you will notice that the available funds have become very limited. I sin-Our warmest thanks and everlasting cerely hope that the friends of the sociegratitude are due to the many generous ty will continue to assist us in the future

> Treasurer. TOMIZO KATSUNUMA,

Auditor Japanese Benevolent Society. The report shows receipts aggregating \$9,051 for the period, of which \$7,844.36 was acts will always be remembered by the transferred to the building fund. The Japanese Benevelent Society and by the land for the hospital cost \$3,500 and the building \$3,134.10, the furniture and fix-The Japanese doctors of Honolulu have tures \$743.36, while the sundries brought been untiring in their efforts to help the the cost of the hospital up to \$7,535.96. A Society. They have devoted a good deal complete statement is given of the subof their time and have rendered valuable scriptions received from merchants and services. We feel deeply grateful to them from prominent people all over the city, and we sincerely hope that they will con- which enabled the society to put up its hospital and start it out.

TURN ON YOUR BACK AND DRIFT

A guest at my summer place a few of sight and all hope had fled, to our surprise we suddenly saw his body impelled forcibly toward us. Then we saw it recede a few feet, and then again, as it were, shoot twenty feet toward the shore. This continued until my son and myself, at last able to reach him, bore him insensible to the

After recovery, his story was that after losing all hope, guided by some ted among the general public asking for mysterious impulse, he had turned upon his back, when he felt himself carried rapidly forward. He had then turned over upon his face to get his bearings, when he was carried out further from the land, and on again placing himself upon his back the surface waves brought him rapidly to the shore, a rescued man.

It is an error that the drowning man is attacked by cramp except in very cold weather. He drowns from heart April 26-The subject of admitting self- fallure, induced by the violent exertion and the upward pressure of the water upon the abdomen diminishing the space and impeding the action of the heart. By turning over on the back ing almost entirely a strong wall of bone and muscle. Also when on the back, the entire body is nearer the surface and the surface waves tend toward the shore, the undercurrent out to sea, ing less exposed to the current that tends toward the sea. By floating gentmedicines free of charge.

June 25-Mr. S. Yasumori, having re- its pressure, becomes calm and quiet, ly upon the back the heart, relieved of from Marine regiment in China and ordered to Mare Island for treatment.

First Lieut, T. E. Lyons, M. C., detached from treatment at Yokohama hospital according to the by-laws and con- side of the body to the waves, and Appointments, promotions and retirements, line in the Navy and Marine ments, etc., in the Navy and Mar thus avoid the Sullivan-like blows of

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